

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 12.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH  
BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKeivney, Minister

Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.  
2:00 p.m., Junior school.  
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

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ST. LUCAS' CHURCH, BLAIRMORE  
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Palm Sunday:

Morning service at 11 o'clock.  
Sunday school at 12 noon.

Good Friday.

Evensong and preparation for Easter  
Communion 7:30 p.m. Choir practice 8 p.m.

"V"

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN  
Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2:30 p.m., Directory class.  
3 p.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.  
Funerals; dedications and marriages  
on application to the local officers.

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HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:  
Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:  
Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:  
Services alternate Sunday mornings  
at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

"V"

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH  
Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10:30 a.m., Sunday school.  
11:30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of  
Christ, and invite you.

FEBRUARY PRIZE WINNERS

In the crayon illustration feature contest being staged by the Canadian Mineworker magazine, February winners included Jackie Stewart, Johnny Tarcon, Marvin Vangestrom, Teddy Stewart, Geraldine Kemp, Marion Kremnick, of Blairmore; L. Patena, Betty Poch, Fred Poch, of Frank; David Jones, Georgia-Percs, of Hillcrest; Pearl Brooks, Carol Urbash, Guerine Marcolin, Allan Truitt, Robert Marcolin, Viola Vare, Constance Hanina, Connie Alexander; Susie Pollo, Florin Gurteil, of Bellevue; O. J. MacNeil, Louis Oliva, Pat Kubin, Darlene Danciano, Sonya Parana, Laura Kowalska, Gloria Ryznar, Elizabeth Ballock, Evelyn Brown, Leona Klevinsky, Edna Karpenchuk, Helen Wanat, Kathleen Killoran, of Coleman, all honorable mention. First prize went to Rosedale, the second to Calgary. This contest is being staged monthly.

Courtesy - Quality - Cleanliness

TASTY MEALS

at THE JAVA SHOP

Blairmore, Alberta

Full Course Meals Daily  
Except Mondays

Turkey Our Specialty

LIGHT LUNCHES ANY TIME

Ice Cream - Soft Drinks

If you like our service, tell your friends. If not, please tell us.

WE ENDEAVOR TO PLEASE

Mrs. J. Riva, Proprietress

## SERIOUS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER PREDICTED

Canada will face an extremely serious shortage of coal next winter, according to Lloyd Craig, of Ottawa, president and general manager of the Canadian Coal Operators' Association.

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## BLAIRMORE BOY SKIPPER OF ATTACKING PLANE

The last trip on the tour of F/Sgt. Morris Jowett, Eston Rapids, Mich. (12 State St.) was one he will remember for some time. He shot down an enemy jet-propeller plane from the turret of a Lancaster bomber.

The encounter took place when returning from a raid on a synthetic oil refinery near Leipzig. The skipper, F/O Andrew Huchala, of Blairmore, Alberta, saw "a light ahead and to one side moving at terrific speed." He pointed it out to the rear gunner and to his mid-upper mate, F/Sgt. George Beck, 34 Beaconsfield Ave., Toronto. Several times the jet-propeller enemy plane attacked, and the pilot tried desperately to evade the faster and lighter aircraft, taking advantage of the knowledge that the jet-jet was not easily manoeuvred.

After several attempts to turn the Lancaster into "suitable position for firing," Huchala wheeled the bomber into a tight turn toward the enemy so sharp it almost flipped on its back. Just as the Lancaster turned into the other plane, Jowett let the Nazi have 200 to 250 rounds. The Hun shot past, dived through the thin clouds, and crashed into the hills below, exploding with a blinding flash.

The "kill" was confirmed officially, and Jowett and the rest of his crew have finished their tour safely.

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## RED CROSS GREAT SERVICE

Once a Canadian soldier becomes a casualty or a prisoner of war he becomes a ward of the Canadian Red Cross. Thanks to the people of the Dominion, who make the work of the Red Cross possible, our troops know that they are not forgotten by the people back home.

When a casualty enters a field hospital he has already received the blood of a fellow Canadian, because the Red Cross blood serum is a basic treatment for shock, which in the last war lessened the chances for survival for many of the wounded. At the hospital he is met by cheerful girls of the Canadian Red Cross corps, of which over 500 are now on active service. They give him Canadian cigarettes, candy and chewing gum. But best of all he has a Canadian girl to talk to.

After he has received treatment for his wounds, the girls write letters home for him, provide him with reading matter and the little "extras" that mean so much. Thousands of letters have reached the Red Cross expressing the gratitude of patients for this service from home.

Should he be moved to a military hospital in Britain, the Red Cross girls are again at his side. Red Cross service even includes home-town newspapers, and the girls do shopping for the men in the neighborhood.

On the hospital ship crossing the North Atlantic Red Cross supplies and comforts are available, and when he reaches Canada once more, Red Cross conducting officers accompany the hospital train across the country, sending telegrams to next-of-kin and providing fresh fruit, newspapers and ice cream.

The Canadian Red Cross is proud of the service it gives for the Canadian forces, but it is only possible to render this aid in accordance with the generosity of our people.

"V"

The St. Patrick's concert at the Columbus hall drew packed houses on both Saturday and Monday night. The programme throughout was remarkably well staged and much enjoyed by all.

## AGED COLEMATE PASSES

Death claimed another of Coleman's oldtimers on Wednesday of this week in the person of Mr. J. S. Rogers, who had been resident since 1915. A native of Cumberland, England, he was married in Cockermouth, England, to Miss Emma Isaacson, who with the family arrived in Coleman eight months later. Mr. Rogers retired from mining in 1928. He is survived by four sons, William, Chris, Jack and Walter, and one daughter, Mrs. William Hogan. Funeral will be held from the family residence at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

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## BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

The Red Cross Clinic returns to Blairmore for Wednesday, April 11th. Please register your names with Miss Dorothy Moore, phone 151, or Mrs. J. R. Smith, phone 152, as early as possible.

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## A CHILDREN'S CHARTER FOR CANADA

Canada's future depends on its children. They are the country's greatest asset. Healthy and happy children reared in an atmosphere of security, take their place as active and productive members of society.

Yet under present conditions, the major burden of raising the nation's children falls on less than one-fifth of the working population. The value of the child to the community bears no relation to the father's work or income. Each child in the family means increased expenses without providing additional funds whereby the expenses can be met.

Family allowances are going to help Canadian parents meet this financial burden. Money for the child will go directly to the mother, the controller of the child's life, where he is fed, clothed, sheltered and cared for. It will go to the mother and father who know the individual needs of their family better than anyone else.

As the years go by, family allowances can help to reduce sickness, disease, crime, illiteracy, inefficiency, and other social ills that have their roots in child upbringing. Since they are given to people who will spend the money, they will create a continuous demand for necessities which will result in increased production and employment.

Family allowances are a simple, fair and effective way to ensure a greater measure of well-being to Canadian citizens of the future. Family allowances are an instalment in social security.

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On Monday night the town councils of Coleman and Blairmore passed resolutions, urging upon the minister of public works the necessity of hard-surfacing the highway between Maple Leaf and Pincher Station, which at times is almost impassable in places. Also that section between Coleman and Crows' Nest.

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## RETURN OF WINTER WORKERS TO THE FARM

Plans have been completed by National Selective Service for the return to the farm of workers from agriculture who were temporarily employed in other essential industries during the winter months, according to an announcement made by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor.

As was the case last year, the dates by which farm workers will be released by employers in other industries will be fixed by localities. This will permit of a maximum assistance to other essential industries which are short of workers, while at the same time it will take account of varying climatic and agricultural conditions across Canada. In the case of each area, it is intended, selective service officials explained, that the men working away from the farm during the winter time shall be available to return to farm work immediately their services are needed. Dates for the different localities will be fixed and announced by the regional superintendents, under the national service administration, after consultation with provincial agricultural officers. These regional officers are located at Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Farm workers have given major assistance during the present winter to other hard-pressed industries, the minister of labor states, but as the farm labor situation will itself be serious this year, it is necessary that the men should not be retained in other industries once their help is needed back home on the farm. Food is still highly important, and increased amounts will be required to supply our troops, our

own populations, the United Nations and liberated Europe.

The director of selective service stated that the most recent figures show temporary permits have been issued to more than 80,000 farm workers to take off-season employment this winter. In addition, he explained, many thousands have worked in off-season for short periods.

Officials point out that farm workers, leaving their winter work, are required to give the 7-day separation notice before returning home. Anyone in doubt—whether employer or farm worker—should contact the nearest employment and selective service office, it is the advice given by selective service officials.

At a recent meeting held by selective service in Ottawa, attended by representatives of the logging and pulp cutting industries, it was agreed by representatives of the forest industries, in which a large proportion of the farmers are seasonally engaged, that last year's arrangements made by selective service would quite satisfactorily, and that the plan proposed this year, following last year's procedure, should meet the needs of the case all round.

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## CANADA'S BANKING SYSTEM

Because of the close ties binding Canada to both Britain and the United States, there is a tendency for us to compare their institutions and their industrial progress to our own. Both of these countries have populations many times greater than ours, and are much more highly industrialized than Canada. For this reason it might be assumed that we should look to them for a pattern upon which to model new developments here. It is a fact that we have profited in this way in the past, and that we may do so again. However, it should not be forgotten that some of our finest achievements have been purely Canadian in character and we may be justly proud of what has been done in this way. One of these achievements is our commercial banking system which is known as being among the soundest and best organized in the world.

Bank failures or financial panics attributable to the banks have been unknown in Canada for many years. During the last depression, which put a great strain on all financial institutions, the Canadian banks remained firm and secure. In fact, only one bank failure has occurred in Canada since the last war, and that concerned a small bank whose collapse did not seriously affect the nation's financial structure.

In that case, all the bank's holdings were fully repaid. Canada is served by ten chartered banks, operating in a nation-wide scale, and serving the various parts of the country by means of branches. These branches, situated throughout the Dominion, now number 3,200, and they are managed by men who are well informed on financial matters and also familiar with local business conditions. In every community the banks have played an important part in facilitating and encouraging expansion in business, agriculture and industry.

During the war, this intimate knowledge of the financial and industrial life of the country has been placed by the banks at the disposal of the government. They have likewise offered their resources and services without reserve to assist the war effort. In addition, valuable help has been given by the banks in the work of administering rationing, selling war securities and carrying out financial controls made necessary by the war. Regulations concerning foreign exchange are also administered by the banks. In the difficult transition from a war-time to a peace-time economy which will soon be confronting us, the banks will again be in a position to serve the country. We have no reason to doubt that they will play an important part in bringing us safely through this critical period, and that the Canadian banking system will continue to be one of our outstanding achievements.

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## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

M. Gregory suffered serious injuries while at work in the Adanac mine last Thursday, and is patient in the Bellevue hospital.

Miss Irene Nykolaichuk was a visitor to Lethbridge over the week end.

Mrs. F. C. Fraser, of Stavely, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton for a few days.

Mrs. G. Cruickshank was hostess to the auxiliary group bridge club on Tuesday night, the prize winner being Mrs. G. Thornton.

Miss Jean Moser, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. H. Halton, of Pincher Creek, spent the week end in Lethbridge.

Mr. Horace Duke, of Fernie, visited his parents here on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grant have received word that their son, Pte. George Grant, was killed in action on the western front on March 3rd. Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Grant in their bereavement. Two sons, Ferguson and Angus, are on active service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory and Miss Nettie Lazarenko, of Calgary, were week-end guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lazarenko.

Thornton & Sons Hardware has donated a 3-piece chesterfield suite to the Hillcrest Athletic Association for a raffle. The lucky ticket will be drawn on April the 30th.

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## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Arthur Tustian was a visitor to Lethbridge on Wednesday.

Miss Edith Murphy, of North Fork, has accepted the position as assistant operator at the local telephone exchange.

Harlan Lank, of Red Deer, and Ruthie Porter motored to Lethbridge to bring their kids bull to our annual rodeo.

Paul Dangerville is home from Eastern Canada on a 21-day army leave.

Alvin Murphy and Kenneth Martin showed a second series of educational motion pictures from the University of Alberta at the village school on Friday night last. A good attendance turned out. After an appetizing luncheon dancing was enjoyed by the young folk.

Three-winning honors at the fortnightly Red Cross whist drive on Wednesday evening were: Mrs. Michael Elton, ladies' first; Mrs. Ethel Bouldler, consolation; Michael Elton, greatest. Lasts were Mrs. Alberta Nende, Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Mr. Alvin Murphy. Mr. Martin acted in master of ceremonies.

Both robins and bluethroats made their first appearance with us this year on March 17th. They must have made themselves to arrive on St. Patrick's Day to help us cheer the Irish with their melodious notes. Irish or no Irish, these songsters are most welcome guests at any time.

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tustian on Thursday afternoon with a goodly number in attendance. The women busied themselves by sewing tags on garments, including several dozen articles such as men's knitted sweaters, socks, pyjamas and children's woolen jumpers. These garments were made in readiness and packed in packing cases for immediate shipment to the Red Cross depot in Calgary. Other interests were making arrangements to hold a special party and dance for the sole purpose of raising funds for the purchasing of supplies to fill the Christmas boxes for our boys overseas, of which there now are some twenty odd from this district. Although it may seem a bit early to be raising this fund, which will amount to about \$75, nevertheless when the time comes to send these parcels we want to be ready with sufficient money to pay for them.

IF YOU DRIVE A CAR . . .

You Need ALL The Benefits

OF A.M.A. MEMBERSHIP

No matter how careful you are, you can run into trouble with your car. No matter how efficient you may be, there are times when you need expert advice and help. The A.M.A. stands ready to help. Your A.M.A. membership entitles you to Personal Automobile Accident Insurance of \$1,500 minimum, with \$15 weekly disability indemnity; Free Legal Advice on your car problems; Easy Payment of Premiums; Free Automobile License Plates and Gasoline Ration Cards; Travel and Road Information; Passport and Border Assistance. You are urged to take full advantage of the many valuable services that A.M.A. membership affords. Your free magazine, "The Voice of Motordom," keeps you informed.

JOIN THE A.M.A. NOW! ONLY \$10 FOR 12 MONTHS

EDMONTON: 10189 - 100th Street. Phone 25311

CALGARY: 812 - 1st Street East. Phone M7757

LETHBRIDGE: 308 - 7th Street S. Phone 2793

FULL INFORMATION  
ON REQUEST

Get all the facts on this public service organization that is working for the safety of drivers and passengers on the roads. It is the A.M.A. that is working for safer driving and improved highways. If you drive a car, you need the A.M.A. and the A.M.A. needs you.

ALBERTA MOTOR  
CAR  
ASSOCIATION

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

One of the main streets of Athens has been named Winston Churchill street.

New Zealand has spent about \$6,000,000 for landing vessels and other boats for American forces in the Pacific.

A suggestion that Trafalgar Square be redesigned as a national memorial with a plot of ground dedicated to each of the Dominions, has been made by Lord Winter.

British Columbia Shipbuilders' Federation estimates that 1,000 men could be employed in coastal vessel construction after the war, and an equal number on repair work.

The Royal Aeronautical Society council has completed arrangements for founding a "British Empire Lecture" on approved aeronautical subjects, to be given annually in London.

The hotel in Rome, Italy, Albergo Michelangelo, taken over by the Canadian Officers' Club, has been re-named the Chateau Laurier, after the famous Canadian National hotel in Ottawa.

Half a dozen female sound-scouts have been in the mountains of British Columbia, Dr. H. V. Warren, head of the University of British Columbia department of mining engineering, said at Vancouver.

An electron microscope, capable of magnifying 14,000 times, has been installed and tested at McGill University, Montreal, and will be used in scientific study related directly to the war effort.

Since the beginning of the war, the Canadian National Railways Employees' War Service Association has sent 147,945 books and magazines to the armed forces overseas. Letters of appreciation have been received from France, Italy, West Africa and India.

## Do Not Want Sympathy

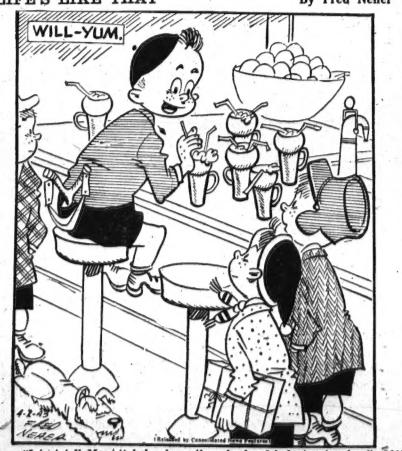
Helpful Understanding Is Needed For Men With Artificial Hands

The achievements of men with artificial limbs is a frequent cause of amazement. Hundreds of them have been retrained to take a new place in industry and are well able to hold their ability alone. Men who have lost limbs retaining their skill at sports, others have established themselves in the cultural fields with handicrafts. Many of these men will be stepping into completely new lines of work and will find conditions strange for a time. The readjustment period will be the most difficult while the trainee will be trying to forget his disability and its causes, and show himself a worthless skilled mechanic. This period may last anywhere from a few weeks to a few months and this is the time when other citizens can assist by showing an intelligent and helpful understanding—not sympathy.—Vancouver Province.

## TO MAKE A FEED MINER

Farmers, here's a handy way to make a feed mixer from an old barrel: Cut a door in the side of a barrel and fit it with hinges and a hook to hold it shut tightly. Mount the barrel between two posts on an iron rod which is bent at one end to form a crimp. Twenty-four supports spiked together hold the barrel upright on the ground. The ends of the supports can be notched to hold the rod.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



## Canadian Press War Correspondents



Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

This trio of Canadian Press War Correspondents give Canada news from the battlefronts daily. They are, left to right: Douglas Amaron, Margaret Ecker and Maurice Desjardins.

## Made Real Test

## Greek Pilot Proved That Cannons Were In Working Order

This story about a Greek pilot who died a tempest in the Canadian Air Force was later told in the BBC Europe Service. It was sent by a west front correspondent. This Greek pilot, Vaz, took another pilot's aircraft out for a cannon test. It's a routine job, checking to see that the cannons are working properly.

It's not very exciting. But Vaz, the "fighting Creek", as his fellow pilots call him, is always ready to get off the ground at the slightest opportunity. So he volunteered to take this plane up. Ordinarily, it's only a fifteen or twenty minute job to test the cannon. When Vaz didn't come back for an hour they were beginning to worry about him. He landed, all smiles, and said the canons were O.K. He was asked to account for his long trip.

He told of an ammunition dump which he had found into German east of Cologne. He had taken another train which he severely damaged, and a third which he shot up, before he decided that the canons were working properly and he could go home.

## Big Rail Job

## Canadian Railway Undertook Tremendous Task During War Years

"Our railways are more than industrial enterprises. They are the very life line of the nation." This, according to N. B. Walton, C.B.E., executive vice-president, Canadian National Railways, is one of the lessons Canadians can and should draw from the domestic history of the war.

"If ever again Canadians stand idly by and permit their railways to experience unwise economic starvation by any or all of the means of the pre-war years, they will have only themselves to blame if, at some future date, they find their railways wanting when they are desperately needed."

Speaking in Montreal, Mr. Walton said that, by any measurement, the Canadian Railways had done a good job in the war that no other railway or combination of railways had done and that few had equalled, if any, the work they had undertaken their tremendous task after nearly ten years of hard times.

## QUITE UNEXPECTED

The Brockville Recorder and Times says the strength of the Canadian Navy has now reached some 90,000 men and recruiting hereafter will be confined to providing replacements. One of the first least expected at the start of the war was that our small and feeble Navy would ever attain such strength.

There are 7,083 islands in the Philippines, 642 of them unnamed. Luzon, with an area of 40,814 square miles is the largest of the Philippine Islands.

By Fred Neher

## Wartime Gardens

## Farmers Are Urged To Continue Their Kitchen Gardens

Those who in recent years have been active in the "army" of wartime gardeners are advised by the Agricultural Supplies Board to continue their activity in 1945.

Food produced in such gardens will help relieve the transportation problem, which at present is acute and likely to continue to be so, say the Board.

Farmers are also urged to continue to maintain a fair-size kitchen garden. There are ample supplies of vegetable seeds, fertilizers and garden tools to meet all normal requirements.

A special pamphlet entitled "The Wartime Garden" which gives helpful tips on what and what to plant in the garden and community gardens, and on the control of insects and diseases which attack and affect vegetables, can be obtained free by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Cancer Research

## Canadian Society Has Branches In All Parts Of Canada

The Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer said there are "hopes" for the establishment in Canada of a body along the lines of the national organization to co-ordinate cancer research announced in New York by the American Cancer Society.

A spokesman said "co-operation of Canadian activities" is one of the chief aims of the society, formed early in the war as the only national organization in the cancer field. It was sponsored by the Canadian Medical Association at the suggestion of Dr. J. G. McLean of the Canadian Cancer Jubilee Fund and now has the backing of the United Commercial Travellers. It has branches in all provinces but those in the prairie provinces were "particularly active."

Now "largely educational," the Society for the Control of Cancer is organizing for a national campaign, the spokesman said.

The Apache Indians considered the dandelion their favorite food.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 25

## THE LAST WEEK

Memory Selection: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest. Matthew 21:9.

Lesson: Matthew 21: 26, 27-1-56.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 24.

## Text Explained With Comments

The King of Israel, Jesus, is on his last journey to Jerusalem with his disciples. On reaching a spot opposite Bethphage, outside the city, he sent two of his disciples to that village, telling them that they will find there an ass and her foal tied, which are to be brought to him. When the owner objects, they have only to say "The Lord hath need of them" and he will allow the animal to be taken. This is the fulfilment of Zechariah's words (12:14-16), words which emphasize the meekness of Jesus, for there was no pretentiousness in riding into Jerusalem on an ass.

All happened as Jesus said. Upon the animal he placed the colts upon, and the multitude with him, who were going up to Jerusalem to meet and greet him, rode on them. Some have

questioned the idea of spreading the route to the east, but the route through the mountains is the shortest and safest.

Others have asked why Jesus rode on a donkey, and the answer is given by the news of the raising of Lazarus (which he alone records), hurried from Jerusalem to meet and greet him. Lazarus was the first to be raised from the dead. Lazarus was the great Passover hymn, or Hallel, which was sung by the Jews on their pilgrimages to Jerusalem. Jesus, however, came in the name of the Lord; he came in the name of Lazarus, who comes by the authority of God. "Hosanna in the highest" is the traditional shout of triumph, the shout of the people in the procession reaching the city of Jerusalem all the people there, from "formalism and socially predominant," were stirred by the popular enthusiasm of the original, but a poor equivalent of the original, is a genuine "seismic" word, indicating generally the tremblings and quakings of the earth, as seen in the sea, as in Matthew 27:51 and 28:4, where it is rendered "quake".

It means a violent agitation; the tremblings and excitement of the whole of fear or of anger or both. Here, probably, it was the excitement of anger and of hate; but as yet it only vents itself in the question: "Who is this?"

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Others have asked why Jesus rode on a donkey, and the answer is given by the news of the raising of Lazar



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## SMOKE SIGNAL

—By H. WILLIAM EGGER

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Sonya Carlson ran the Last Chance Diner, where hungry and sleepy truckers who had split their gears for two weary days on Laramie Mountain stopped for needed reinforcement before grinding up the steep six miles that wound off above the Last Chance. It was not an uncommon thing, driving past, to see twenty-ton metal monsters lining the highway near the diner, for Sonya was a favorite of the truckmen.

Sonya was a sturdy blond girl whose father, old Sven Carlson, had been a puisher for the Trans-Rocky Transportation Company. Had he been, until he'd gone down a two-thousand-foot embankment one foggy night. Sonya used the money the drivers contributed to buy the Last Chance. Her pies were famous, and two huge pots of coffee always stood on the gas plate. One, in which steel walls could have been beaten out for truckers. The other, like a lake, was for Sonya. Sonya put it—"for civilized people."

The Last Chance was in a lonely spot. Many people asked Sonya if she was not afraid of being held up. One tramp thought it was a good idea, and did get thirty dollars at the point of an uncertain revolver. But the "truckers' teletype" carried the story and the tramp was picked up 70 miles down the line. When he was delivered to the police for medical treatment he greeted the question of the iron belt with a faint smile. No one had picked up the Last Chance again. Sonya had her health, her beauty, her friends, and a well-paying business. She should have been happy, but she wasn't. Sonya was in love.

No one would have believed it. Sonya treated all the drivers with the same easy friendliness. She helped them compose their-love letters, to say that it they wrote to their mothers, and told them all they

were crazy to be truckers. But Sonya thought differently about Nels Borden, the six-foot Viking who drove a roaring 22-ton Diesel. Nels was friendly, but as shy as a schoolboy. Sonya had never said more than "Hello" and "What'll it be?" to Nels, and though she knew she would never marry a trucker, she longed for Nels' company.

Sonya was scraping the hamburger grill when she heard the Diesel coming up the slope. She looked up as Nels entered.

"Hello." He ordered hot roast beef, apple pie and coffee, rolled a cigarette and then for a wonder, spoke: "I'd think you'd be afraid of fire here, with all that hot grease near those gas jets. Be an awful mess. Miss Carlson, if there wasn't anybody around."

"Yes, I guess it would. More coffee?"

Nels paid and left, his huge head cutting a wide swath through the darkness. Sonya, at the window, watched the red, green, and amber marked lights of the truck fading into the night. Suddenly she snapped her fingers, turned, and hurried to the rear of the diner.

Nels Borden sat behind the grumbling motor of the Diesel and wished that he had someone to talk to girls like Sonya. Suddenly he caught sight of a red glare in his rear view mirror. He set the hand throttle and, keeping one hand on the wheel of the creeping truck, stepped out on the running board and looked back.

Sure enough! A fire at the Last Chance! Nels got back in the truck and split gears again for more speed. Two hundred feet ahead he turned to a wide ledge which served as a lookout spot for tourists, and slipped the gears into third speed. He couldn't go too fast, or the heavy truck would get away from him and roar down the mountain to destruction.

The gears whined as the truck picked up speed, and ear-shattering explosions blasted from the exhaust pipe every five hundred feet or so. Nels tapped the brake pedal, and air hissed from the cylinder. The muscles stood out on his powerful forearms as he negotiated the bends in the road.

Almost before the truck had stopped in front of the Last Chance, Nels had leaped from the cab with a fire extinguisher in his hand. He stopped with his mouth hanging open as Sonya, strolling casually from the rear of the diner, looked at the truck.

"Sorry, we don't fill those here. Or did you forget something?"

"Why... why, I guess I had fires on my mind tonight. I didn't realize you were just burning those greasy papers out back." Then Nels began to worry. Wrath spread slowly through his Nordic solidarity, but it spread thoroughly.

"What the heck do you mean, anyway? Scaring a man half out of his wits, getting his schedule all messed up, and... and... aw, nuts!" He threw the extinguisher to the ground in fury.

"Well, I must say! Who ever asked you to come back and hawl me out? Can't I even burn paper in the barrel?" Sonya glared at him.

Nels wilted. "Well, my gosh, Sonya! How do you think I feel, worrying about you all alone on this mountain at all hours of the night?" Nels stopped, embarrassed at his outburst.

"Yes? Well, how do you think I feel about you—pushing that man killer all over the mountains? You'll end up like my dad—killed because some small town grump must have his way again."

Nels spoke before he thought, which in this case was a good thing. "That won't happen to me. I'm starting in the office next week as traffic manager. And if you were smart you'd quit running this place and... and..." Nels stopped, the merciful darkness concealing the red flush on his face.

"Yes?"

"Well," said Nels defensively, "you

could do worse than a traffic manager!"

"Yes, I suppose I could, if this outburst is a proposal. Oh Nels!"

Marty Summers, leaning over the wheel of his straining truck, whistled as his headlights picked out the figures of Nels Borden and Sonya Carlson standing closely behind in the driveway of the Last Chance.

## Novel Plan

Britons Will Bid For Trade On Five Continents

Road convoys of 50 to 60 special coaches—travelling shop windows—will start out from Britain this autumn in a five-continent campaign to restore British markets lost during the war.

The project of Trade Expeditions Ltd. is designed to help smaller manufacturers who cannot afford to maintain their own selling organizations abroad.

Each caravan will be manned by 150 ex-servicemen whose main job will be to demonstrate samples. Exhibitions and trade fairs will be held in principal centres. The first convoys are to be sent to South Africa and South America.

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## A Valued Souvenir

Mayor of French Town Used Dirk For Paper Knife

Emile Aubert, mayor of the picture postcard town of Barcelonnette, is using a paper knife, or paper knife, Barcelonnette, a tiny town of steep-roofed houses crowded together in an Alpine valley, was a centre of Maquis resistance. Aubert was the local Maquis chief and he was given the dirk as a souvenir by an officer of a Highland regiment who parachuted down near Barcelonnette on June 7, 1943.

Aubert first heard of the Scotman when a Maquis scout reported that he had landed in the hills about 14 miles from Barcelonnette and was asking for an escort to Maquis headquarters. One of the local gendarmes who was a Maquis and who used his dirk as a safe conduct pass was sent after the parachutist. A few hours later the gendarme returned to say it was impossible to bring the officer into town. "He is wearing a dress like a woman," reported the gendarme. "I could never get him into the German patrol." So the mayor sent out civilian clothes to the officer.

For two months the Scot, who is known as "Major Edgar," fought with the Maquis. He taught the veteran mountaineers and saboteurs the latest wrinkles in guerrilla warfare and he led them in the bitter fighting along the Ubaye river valley which ended in the liberation of the important town of L'Isle. He always fought in the Highland uniform and his girl tartan became a battle flag for the Frenchmen. When he left he gave the mayor his dirk.

## Live To Good Age

Only One Of Canada's Prime Ministers Died Before Seventy

The Manchester Guardian points out that of the 29 British Prime Ministers who have held office since 1783, only seven failed to reach 70.

Canadian Prime Ministers have had a remarkable record. Of those still living who had held that office, Mr. King is 70, Viscount Bennett is 74 and Mr. Meighen is 70. Of the eight who have passed away, only one, Sir John Thompson, who died suddenly in England at 50, failed to reach the three score and ten. Sir Charles Tupper lived to be 94; Sir Mackenzie Bowell, nearly 94; Sir Robert Borden, 82; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 77; Sir John A. Macdonald, 76; Sir J. Abbott, 72, and Hon. Alexander MacKenzie, 70.—Toronto Star.

If the wife of a Turkman asks his permission to go out, and he says "go" without adding "come back again," they are divorced.

## British Consols Cigarettes

PIPE TOBACCO CIGARETTE TOBACCO



By ANNE ADAMS

Disarmingly innocent but full of feminine charm, Pattern 4552 is a new and easy-to-wear dirk-style ruffie, a gay on-and-off button front.

Pattern 4552 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 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## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., March 23, 1945

HUGE PASSENGER PLANES  
MAKE MERE PYGMYES OF B-29'SPan American World Airways has  
announced it has ordered a half dozen  
six-engined land planes, each capable  
of carrying 204 passengers and 15,300  
pounds of cargo non-stop to Europe.The planes will be built by the Con-  
solidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation.The plane (known as Model 37) has  
been under design by Convair at Fort  
Worth, Texas, for several years, and  
a wooden full-scale version was shown  
to aviation writers there last spring.The company said that engineering is  
now 90 per cent complete.The contract calls for up to fifteen  
of the huge planes, which have an es-  
timated gross weight of 320,000 lbs.,  
or two and a half times the approxi-  
mate weight of a B-29 superfortress.With a wingspan of 220 feet, the  
plane is 182 feet long and has a tail  
that rises about 50 feet from the  
ground. Its estimated cruising speed  
will be between 310 and 342 miles an  
hour; its range will be 4,200 miles  
(New York to London is 3,500 miles),  
and its payload will be 50,000 pounds.  
Elapsed time to London is figured at  
less than 10 hours.In appearance, the plane is a mid-  
wing, with a double deck fuselage.  
The engines, set in the trailing edge  
of the wing, push rather than pull.The 160-ton flying behemoth will  
have 25 miles of wire and an electrical  
system equal to that for a town of  
500 population.Two B-24 Liberators could sit wing  
tip to wing tip on the wing of Model  
37 and have five feet to spare on each  
end.The propellers extend higher than  
a two-story house.An automobile could be driven un-  
der the fuselage, which rests on a  
tricycle landing gear.Consolidated Vultee said that de-  
spite its size, one pilot could handle  
the new giant in the air. A hot-air  
system will be used to protect the  
wings from ice. Cabins will be pres-  
surized.Pan American said it proposes to  
use the planes on international routes,  
where the reverse foreign flag com-  
petition will be met.

— "V" —

## A SCOTTISH STORY

There is an old Aberdeen story about a Scotstoun man who, having dropped a halfpenny in the dark, burnt a penny-worth of candles hunting for it. This story came to mind the other day when we were reading a statement regarding the cost of administering the "baby bonus." The writer pointed out that for every \$5 paid out for each child, the government will probably have to collect \$10 to \$20 in taxes from someone else, and maintain an army of officials in doing so.

It is claimed that the bonuses will enable parents to give their children a better education, but there are education departments and numerous school boards, universities, etc., in all provinces, and it would be much less costly if the bonuses were given directly to these institutions for the higher education of "needy" families. We would at least know that the money was being used for the purpose intended, and we would save the gnat's-worth of candles.

— "V" —

AB. Moctyn Hadwell arrived last week end from the east coast, where he had been for two years or more with the navy, part of which time he spent in Newfoundland and part across the Atlantic. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadwell, of Fifth Avenue, south, and many friends are glad to greet him. He leaves to return east about the end of next week.

BRITISH RAILROADS PER-  
FORM "IMPOSSIBLE" TASKS

Most Canadians visiting England for the first time smile at the noisy little engines that puff and scratch along the dockside. Yet in the two weeks before D-Day these "little" engines pulled almost 26,000 special trains to ports of embarkation in Britain. It was a magnificent performance, and broke all records for British railway traffic. Here are a few figures:

One thousand trains moved an army of 230,000 soldiers and 12,000 tons of baggage. Another 800 trains made up of 30,000 freight wagons, carried stores and heavy equipment, including about 7,000 motor vehicles and tanks needed for D-Day itself. The movement, practically unknown to the general public, took place in the hours of darkness and in ordinary wagons covered with tarpaulins. The operations became known among railroad workers as the "tarpaulin armada."

Other figures reveal that in the month before June 6th, 13,000 special trains were run; in the month after, the number went up to 17,500. During this same period, more than three and one half million special trains carried war workers to government factories. Throughout the entire D-Day year, the number of special trains for passengers, and stores reached the remarkable total of 175,000.

— "V" —

A STATESMAN'S  
VOICE FROM CHINA

As fast as Allied armies push back the military forces in Europe, political forces take over the struggle for control. Confusion is so great that often totalitarian philosophy is driven out only to be replaced by another. Have fighters from free countries shed their life blood to decide between Right and Left—or between right and wrong?

At this turning point Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's recent message to his people is of great significance. It is particularly timely in view of the new advances in Burma in which the Chinese have played a distinguished part and the growing importance of the Pacific front. He declared:

"Valiant sons all over the world are giving their lives to beat back the forces of evil and to recover the soil that has been plundered and polluted. Yet, perhaps nowhere in this suffering world is there greater confidence than among the people of China that the end of this era of mad conflict is almost at hand."

"I call upon the Christians of our country—of all church groups, Protestant and Catholic—to pray for their country, to set an example of courage and sacrifice, to help awaken the national conscience, to strengthen the faint-hearted and encourage the brave. Let us confess before our God our own sins and weaknesses of our nation, and ask His gracious guidance and protection, that He may deliver us as a nation and people and guide us soon into peace, and help us so build as to make our revolution a success."

"Our nation as a whole needs the faith, the high moral standards and the spirit of sacrifice of Jesus. Only by strong character, great unselfishness, loving one's neighbor as one's self, bearing one another's burdens, and the courage and faith which Jesus showed through all His life, can we carry through the last difficult phase of our struggle and attain the final triumph."

"During my detention in Sian, I read these words: 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear.' I then saw the truth; God gave me the strength to be faithful to it. Even though I have faced many dangers in my lifetime, yet I have become free. May those of our nation who are now in far greater danger enjoy that blessed freedom of the spirit which I have enjoyed. And may all of our nation, bound or free, and of whatever religious belief, confirm on another in the knowledge that God will finally reward with victory and lasting peace those who make no truce with evil."

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## REGISTRATION FOR

## FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Starts on

MARCH 22nd, 1945



TO OBTAIN  
THESE ALLOWANCES  
every child under 16  
must be registered



PARENTS: Through the mail, shortly after March 22nd, all families will receive a Family Allowances Registration Form. Fill in this form as soon as it is received and mail it back in the envelope in which it came. Please do this promptly—it is in the interests of your children.

The form you will receive is very simple. There are only seven questions and only a few minutes need be required to complete the form, but be sure to answer every question.

Family Allowances are being provided to assist parents in the raising of their children. This monthly allowance is to be used for health protection, for doctors, dentists and nurses; to provide

better food, adequate clothing and shelter, and to help equalize opportunities for all children.

INCOME TAX: No one will benefit from both Family Allowances and a full income tax deduction for their children. Parents have the choice of applying for their Family Allowances or not claiming the allowance and claiming the full deduction for their children under Income Tax. If they claim the Family Allowance, the amount of deduction from tax allowed for children under the Income War Tax Act will be reduced by the amount of any Family Allowance received. Anyone who is uncertain whether or not he or she will benefit from Family Allowances more than from Tax Deduction should register for the Family Allowance and in this way be on the safe side. Incomes may change during the course of a year.



PARENTS  
YOU ARE HELPING YOUR  
CHILDREN WHEN YOU REGISTER FOR  
FAMILY ALLOWANCES



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HON. BROOK CLAXTON

Minister

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH  
AND WELFARE, OTTAWA

## ECONOMIC USE OF SURPLUS WILDLIFE

(By R. J. C. Stead, Ottawa)

Better use of Canada's surplus wildlife was discussed at a recent wildlife conference held in Ottawa, where it was emphasized that in reducing wildlife population in any manner, wastefulness should be avoided.

It was pointed out that at present full use is made of very little of the big game shot by hunters in Canada, with the result that a large quantity of the finest leather and meat is left to rot in the woods. When a deer or moose is killed, in many cases only the head and a few choice cuts of meat are saved.

In addition there is a regrettable waste of wildlife fatally wounded but never recovered, caused by poor shooting, shooting beyond the proper range, and lack of a retriever. Another, and one of the most devastating causes of wastage of wildlife, is fire. With the approach of spring it is an opportune time to remind all who are interested in the preservation of wildlife that every possible care should be taken in the use of fire in the woods or on open spaces.

In the not very distant future the full use of all the natural resources may be necessary to provide the maximum employment and support the maximum human population in Canada. The waste or wanton destruction of any of these resources may have serious effect on Canada's ability to rehabilitate successfully her ex-service men and women, and war workers. It is felt that now is the time to develop methods of avoiding waste and planning greater conservation of these resources, among which wildlife, intelligently managed, has a definite value to the well-being of the Canadian people.

The importance of Canada's wildlife resources in the post-war period was stressed by many delegates attending this conference. When it is remembered that more than 90% of the total area of Canada is capable of supporting wildlife and that on more than half of the area it is still the chief crop, it is quite apparent that this resource is going to provide an important item in long-term development following the war.

Wildlife values in respect to fur trade, tourist and sporting trade are permanent, and renewable, if managed wisely. No doubt many ex-service men will find helpful and gainful employment after the war in such occupations as guides for anglers and hunters, outfitters, game wardens, wildlife research workers and conservationists. Many of those engaged in other pursuits will wish to find their relaxation in hunting and fishing—or just studying wild creatures in their native haunts in an atmosphere of peace, far removed from the turmoil of war. Wildlife can also be made one of Canada's chief tourist attractions. All of which adds up to the need for careful husbandry and intelligent management of this important resource.

At the present time hundreds of thousands of muskrats are being trapped for their valuable pelts. Most trappers realize that the dressed carcass has a definite value as food. If proper methods of dressing and handling this important source of wild meat supply were more generally known, the use of muskrat as a food might increase rapidly. A leaflet containing more than a dozen recipes for cooking muskrat meat has been issued by the department of mines and resources at Ottawa, with the object of increasing the consumption and reducing the enormous wastage of this palatable little "Marsh Rabbit," as it is sometimes called.

"V"

A Spud Peeler

An air crew trainee at Goodfellow was sitting at a table explaining his importance to a visiting girl friend. The young lady asked him what rank he held.

"Section 'P' optician," he replied. "Section 'P' optician?" she remarked questioningly. "I have never heard of that before. What are your duties?"

"Scraping the eyes out of potatoes," he replied casually.

Two veteran officials of the department of natural resources of the CPR, who have been identified with the irrigation development in Western Canada, have retired from the company's service, Edmund N. Ridley and Gilbert Hastings Patrick, both of Strathmore.

Word was received by Walter Bobbitt, of Caledon, on Saturday, that his youngest brother, William, had passed away at Mohonoy City, Pennsylvania. This is the last of Walter's brothers, two being killed in World War No. 1 in Russia, and a third died at Mohonoy City three years ago.

He was undersized, meek, diffident, subdued, and had applied for a job as night watchman.

"Yes," said the manager, eyeing him dubiously, "but the fact is we want someone who is restless and uneasy, especially at night; someone who thinks the worse of everybody and whose suspicions are seldom if ever allayed; someone who sleeps with one eye open always; someone with remarkable hearing, who starts at the slightest sound; someone who is always listening, thinking there are bad characters around. A meek, mild watchman would be of no use to us. We want a large, aggressive, intrepid and dangerous person; a good shot; bad-tempered and revengeful, too. The kind of person in fact, who, when cussed, is a fiend incarnate."

"I'll send the wife round," said the little man.

An old Quaker lady, who was very philosophical, used to say that there were three outstanding follies of which men are guilty. The first was that they would go to war and kill each other when, if they waited long enough, they would all die naturally. The second was that men would climb trees to knock down fruits when, if they would only wait long enough, the fruit would fall to the ground. The third and crowning folly was that they would pursue women when, if they would only wait long enough, the women would pursue them.

"V"

Mistress: "This food tastes terrible. Did you salt it?"

New Cook: "Yes'm, but I never used that brand before. It was called 'epic' salts."

Tom: "Once loved a girl who made a complete fool of me."

Mike: "What a lasting impression some girls make."

"V"

Each Allied vehicle entering Paris at the time of liberation was hailed by a cheering populace shouting the name painted on its side. "Vive, Vive!" they cried. "Merri Blackpool!" One of the warmest welcomes was given a truckload of American soldiers. The crowd looked at the words chalked on the radiator and yelled: "Vive! Check Oil Level!"

A Hereford sire fetched \$5,000 at the Calgary bull sale on Wednesday.

Coleman Fees Wees, a banian team, will take part in a hockey championship tournament at Calgary tomorrow.

Albert Mudiman, of Fort St. John, BC, recently visited his mother, Mrs. A. Mudiman, and his sister, Mrs. A. McGivern at Macleod.

Past Exalted Ruler George Meffan, of Blairmore, attended Granum Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night in his official capacity as district deputy.

Joseph Johnson, well known old timer of the South Fork district, passed away at Pincher Creek on Monday in his seventy-sixth year. His wife and one daughter survive.

A car owned by J. D. Moore, of Lethbridge, was stolen Monday and later located in Blairmore, and in short time the RCMP had in custody four men who will be charged with the theft, also that of jail breaking.

"V"

A Tiring Prospect

"What's the matter, Alf?" asked his friend. "You're looking worried."

"I am. It's nothing but work, work, work, from morning till night," came the reply.

"Oh, so you've got a job, then?"

"Yes, I start tomorrow."

## FAMOUS CONVERSATIONS

Yank: "You can see all over New York from the Empire State building."

Frenchman: "You can see all over Paris from the Eiffel tower."

Russian: "You can see all over Berlin from a tank."

"V"

When Jones' little girl was born, she set their hearts a-flutter. They named her Olomargarine, for they hadn't any butter.

"V"

Sick Guy: "And yesterday, doc, I swallowed a dime."

Doc: "Hummm, I don't see any change in you!"

"V"

The Woman Pays

Mary, fourteen years old and tall for her age, not long ago was asked for her first evening date by Herbert, a boy of the same age whose growth has not been so rapid. The two set out for the neighborhood movie, and there met a setback. The ticket seller refused to sell admissions to the youthful Herbert. Humiliated, he reported the situation to Mary. Mary thought for a moment, then said: "Give me the money and I'll see what I can do."

She stepped to the ticket and confidently said: "One adult's and one child's ticket, please." The tickets were handed over without question and the evening was saved.

## SUFFICIENT UNTIL THE DAY

Mr. Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, says we will have to do some belt-tightening, in the figurative sense. He didn't go into particulars, but pointed out that since the Allies undertook to de-Hitlerize Europe, they are bound to make a job of it, and Canada must do its share. This involves supplying the liberated peoples with an unpredictable large amount of common necessities, during this present year of 1945. As civilian goods production is already restricted, the meaning of this is that we in Canada-like people in the un-bombed Allied countries—should be content with so much as we really require. Excess buying, whether from panic or greed, would intensify and prolong destitution among the Nazi victims.

Grab-buying could, of course, be prevented by extending the ration system to include dozens of items now on the free list. But that would be cumbersome and costly from the administrative standpoint, and make the coupon nuisance more aggravating to the consumer. The simpler, cheaper and more convenient way to keep the home demand down to the actual consumption basis is for each person to buy no more of any necessary commodity than he requires for immediate needs.

Mr. Gordon believes that the Canadian people have what it takes to ration themselves to the point of common sense buying, in view of the hunger and misery which they know prevails in the distressed countries and which Canada is bound in honor and neighborliness to help relieve.—Edmonton Bulletin.

"V"

ARMY'S WELFARE SERVICE

BEST IN WORLD, SAYS BASTIN

No army had a better welfare service than is being given to the Canadians overseas today by the auxiliary services and much of the credit must go to the attitude of senior army officers, F. M. Bastin, overseas manager of the Canadian Legion War Services, said in an interview at Ottawa this week.

Mr. Bastin, who returned on Sunday night after four and a half years overseas, was full of praise for the work of the 117 Legion supervisors with the troops in the European and Mediterranean theatres.

One of the jobs of the supervisors, he said, is to create goodwill among the civilian population of the liberated countries. Often, Legion supervisors will go into a town right behind the troops and serve tea and cookies to civilians who may have been under shell fire for several days.

The food situation during the past winter, particularly in the larger cities, has not been good, Mr. Bastin said. This fact presented an unusual problem for Legion men who organized dances and parties for the troops.

When young French ladies were invited as partners for the man at dances, he explained, they usually turned up with the whole family in tow. The main attraction as far as the parents and young children were concerned was not the dances, but the food that was served afterward. These family gatherings grew to such proportions that it finally became necessary for the supervisors to limit attendance to the 15 years of age and over.

At least one department store in Paris has set aside a counter especially for gifts—at reasonable prices—for Canadian servicemen. While gifts are necessarily limited to items more or less in the luxury class, fairly large quantities of goods have been made available for men who want to send something back home, he added.

Mail and parcels are arriving overseas fairly speedily and the new system of a cigarette pool is working most satisfactorily, he said.

"V"

The hospital ship *Lednia* reached Halifax on Wednesday with 746 sick and disabled vets. She was close on the heels of the *Lady Nelson*, which arrived Monday with 511.

**WORKING FOR WAR — PREPARING FOR PEACE**

No. 4 IN A SERIES

**THE MIRACLE OF WARTIME PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA**

10,000,000 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

CATTLE, SHEEP and SWINE

1939 TO 1945

**STATISTICS**

For comparative purposes there is shown in the table below, livestock figures for 1939 and 1944. These indicate the large increases that have taken place in livestock populations in Alberta during the war years.

CATTLE	
1939.....	1,337,400
1944.....	1,742,800

SHEEP	
1939.....	834,300
1944.....	1,023,200

SWINE	
1939.....	953,200
1944.....	2,278,900

**LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION**

Year	Value
1939.....	\$ 93,701,000
1940.....	106,477,000
1941.....	127,000,000
1942.....	154,553,000
1943.....	184,560,400
1944.....	200,000,000
Total.....	\$721,996,400

The 1944 figure is a conservative approximate estimate of another record-making year in Alberta's Livestock Production.

**FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR** This has been impressed upon us many times by the authorities who plan the all-out strategy to defeat our enemies. The magnificent part which Alberta Stockraisers have played in this vital war requirement, has perhaps, been better realized by the Enemy than the people of Alberta. In addition to this outstanding contribution to the Allied food pool, this record production has added greatly to the economic strength of this province. Additional millions of dollars flowing into the pockets of our producers means larger total incomes . . . a better margin of profit over expenses . . . making rural Alberta one of the best "class" markets in the world. Indeed, we can be proud and confident that Alberta will continue to play a leading role in feeding a liberated world, even after the guns are silent.

Free copies of a booklet containing the entire series of informative details on Alberta's Wartime Production may be obtained at the conclusion of the schedule. Please send in your name to Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., Calgary.

Be Proud You Live in Alberta

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF

**CALGARY**  
Singer Ale

TRADE MARK  
PIONEERS IN ALBERTA  
And Proud of it!

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD. ESTABLISHED 1894



## Transportation in Canada

**THE DEVELOPMENT OF FACILITIES** for transportation is a vital part of nation building. This is particularly true in the case of a country such as Canada, when distances are great and large areas of the country are separated from the sea coast. Our history shows that the opening up of roads, railways, water routes and air lines has been closely associated with our economic and social progress. The first settlements in Canada were along the banks of lakes and rivers, where boats could be used for travel between these communities and the outside world. Later roads were built, leading to the opening up of much new territory. In time, railroads were constructed linking the Dominion from coast to coast, and the story of the building of these great transcontinental railway systems is among the most dramatic in Canadian history. Their construction is closely connected with the settling of the Western provinces, and in recent years we have seen the airplane play a similar part in bringing the far north into contact with the rest of Canada.

### West Brought Closer To Sea

It is estimated that Canadian railways now have 42,400 miles of track, which places them among the greatest transportation systems of the present day. Only the United States and Russia have more mileage under their own operation. In addition the railroads, the building of an extensive system of canals has made possible an inland waterway of nearly 2,000 miles. This together with the building of the Hudson's Bay Railroad and the development of the port of Churchill has brought the Prairie Provinces much closer to the sea, and has provided a means of cheap transportation between Western Canada and British and foreign markets. Added to all this is Canada's air freight business, which is acknowledged to be the greatest organization of its kind in the world. The Dominion is equally to the fore in other branches of air travel, as was indicated by her inclusion as one of the "Big Seven" at the recent air conference in Chicago.

### Serves Nation In Time Of War

Canada's transportation systems have made a notable contribution to the nation's war effort. Railways have carried record loads of war materials and service personnel and have at the same time maintained adequate service to the civilian population both in the distribution of goods, and the carrying of passengers. All this has been accomplished in spite of wartime shortages of labour and equipment. An indication of the increased volume of traffic with which Canada's transportation dealt during the war is given in statistics which show that car loadings increased by 59 per cent. between 1939 and 1943, while 90 per cent. more passengers were carried during the same period. The demands on other forms of travel also increased, there being 37 per cent. more travellers on bus lines, and 90 per cent. more air passengers in the years following the outbreak of war. It is clear that transportation is an integral part of our national life and it will no doubt continue as such when Canada goes forward to greater expansion in the years to come.

## HOW YOU CAN GET QUICK RELIEF FROM SORE, PAINFUL PILES

Most people seem to think the only way to relieve the painful pile tumors soon is to have them removed. This is not always true. Internal treatment may give temporary relief from the itching, burning, soreness, and pain of piles. We invite you to try Hem-Hold and let it prove itself. You'll be surprised to find how quickly and easily this treatment will not only relieve the sore cause of your piles.

No lasting freedom from piles can be had unless the cause of the piles is removed.

External treatments for piles are due to internal causes so the best way to get quick relief is to treat them internally. Hem-Hold is a special formula that has been used for over 40 years by thousands of physicians.

It is a small, highly flavored tablet, easy and pleasant to swallow. The specially compounded tablet formula directs its medicinal power to the relief of the congestion that causes the soreness of your piles.

Postum is a special formula firm doing business in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Hold will help your pile condition quickly, easily, and inexpensively. Send us today test costs you nothing. Try it today.



Posed by a Professional Model

### Need Veterinaries

#### Saskatchewan Without Adequate Medical Service For Livestock

One million cattle and five million pigs in Saskatchewan are without adequate medical services.

That is so and that the government should do something about it, legally and financially. Provincial Agriculture Minister L. F. McIntosh told the legislature. He said there were only 35 veterinaries in the province, and that their average age was 60 years.

#### NEW SERVICE

A new casualty employment service said to be the first of its kind in Canada will be opened at the veterans affairs office in Montreal. Twelve specially trained men, all amputations casualties of this war, and the First Great War, will interview men handicapped by the loss of limbs and find them suitable employment.

More than 1,800 famines have been recorded in China since 180 B.C. The famine of 1877-78 claimed 9,500,000 lives.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will you kindly give me the dates when canning sugar may be purchased?

A.—The canning sugar is purchased with preserves coupons, each coupon being good for half a pound of canning sugar. Two preserves coupons are good for one pound of sugar. The coupons become valid on the 17th of May and the other ten will be good on and after July 19. Each ration book holder is entitled to 10 pounds of canning sugar.

Q.—I would like to obtain information regarding the ceiling prices of a car. Can you furnish me with any such information be obtained?

A.—You may obtain the above information from your nearest War Time Prices and Trade Board office.

Q.—I have the opportunity to sell my old tractor. I will be making an application with the rationing board for a ration coupon for a tractor and would like to know if I can dispose of my old one.

A.—Farmers who dispose of used farm machinery without the approval of their rationing officer are warned that their application for new equipment will not be considered.

Q.—How many meals must one serve to members of the armed forces before application may be made for ration coupons?

A.—Nine meals. Please note that a 48-hour leave entitles you to a maximum of six meals only.

Q.—When do the regular sugar coupons become valid?

A.—Two sugar coupons become good on the third Thursday of every month.

Please send me your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, and the name of the paper to the nearest War Time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## SMILE AWHILE

When a man breaks a date, he usually has it; when a girl breaks a date she usually has two.

"Your leg is swollen," admitted the doctor, "but I wouldn't worry about it."

"Well, if your leg was swollen, I wouldn't worry about it either."

Bill—"What about the \$4 you owe me?"

Tom—"It's your birthday on Friday. I'll bring it to you with my contributions."

Bill—"You just bring the money and I'll contribute myself."

"Has anybody ever been lost in crossing here?" asked a timid woman, who had hired a boatman to ferry her across a river.

"No'm" was the reply. "Mah brother was drowned heast last week, but we found him the next day."

Colored Maid (to friend on street car)—"Well, I reckon the war's gettin' nearly ovah. I was a hour 'n a half late din' mornin' an' the lady she done fire me."

The family and their guest had just seated themselves at the table.

"I'm sorry," said the mother, "why didn't you put a knife and fork at Mr. McKinnon's place?"

"He don't need any, mother," replied Susie. "You said he eats like a horse."

Husband—I've told you before that it is economically unsound to spend your money before you get it.

Wife—I don't know. If you don't get it—at least you've got something for your money."

Little Brother: "You'll be an old maid if you don't take the last piece of cake."

Little Sister (aged six): "Oh, that's all right. I've been one all my life."

Magistrate's Clerk: "Why haven't you paid this fine?"

Man: "When I had the money to pay my fine, I bought a new hat."

"And you gave the money for the new hat?"

Man: "Yes, I thought you would be more lenient than she would be if I refused."

An enthusiastic golfer came home to his dinner after a game. During the meal his wife said: "Willie tells me he caddied for you this morning!"

"There now!" exclaimed Willie's father. "I thought I'd seen that lad before."

Salt is formed of sodium, a very active metal, and chlorine, a very poisonous gas.

## Black Market

**Selfish Motives Behind Those Who Desire To Get More Than Their Share**

It takes two to make a black market—a buyer and a seller. Both are equally guilty and both are actuated by the most selfish of motives—the desire to make money or to get more than a fair share of some scarce commodity. It blinds them to the fact that they are engaged in destroying the economic structure of their own country and endangering their own security.

You can't have a little inflation. Once you start to feed it, it grows until it is beyond control. Selling and buying above the legal price ceiling, overproducing and hoarding of scarce commodities, obtaining rationed goods without coupons—all these feed inflation. —Consumers' News.

## Bigger And Better.

**Sleeper Accommodation Planned For T.C.A. Planes After The War**

The planes that will be used in Canada will be built to accommodate practically all the vegetables, except potatoes, a small family will require from early July until late October. The rows should be 12 feet apart, and the plants should run across the width; not the length of the plot, and they can be as close together as 18 inches for little, narrow, early crops like radish, carrots, radish and beans, and 18 inches for corn and tomatoes. To save room for the plants, the latter should be staked with side branches pinched off.

Space can be saved by alternately planting like carrots, radish, spinach and beets, with later maturing sorts like beets, carrots and onions.

By the time the second group really begins to grow, the first will have been removed and eaten.

**Prepare Thoroughly**

In these small, intensive vegetable gardens, it is essential to prepare the ground thoroughly in advance, to dig deep, get rid of stones, manure and other weeds before the vegetables are planted. It is far more difficult to get rid of big weeds and grass when the vegetables are grown than before.

Another important point in thinning. Beets, carrots, lettuce, radish and turnips should be thinned so that those plants that can develop quickly and without crowding or checking. An inch apart will do for beets and carrots and seven inches for turnips. When thinning, it is necessary one can take out every other plant and use for the table. Carrots and beets an inch in diameter make excellent pickles.

**About The Home**

A good rule in laying out grounds about any home is to break straight lines wherever possible. This means odd-shaped plots, and the more irregular and winding the better.

On the days when the wind blows wild it is good to come home to a big bowl of soup. So put Corn and Potato Chopper on your kitchen shelf. Serve it with a bowl of hot over popped rice. Mmm—it's wonderful!

**Corn and Potato Chopper**

1/2 pound dried salt pork  
1/2 cup diced onion  
1 cup diced potatoes  
1/2 cup whole kernel corn (1 No. 2 can)  
2 cups milk  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 teaspoons salt

1/2 cup finely chopped parsley  
1 cup oven-popped rice cereal

Cook salt pork in frying pan until brown and crisp. Drain onions from fat and put into meat, add potatoes and water; cover and cook ten minutes. Add corn and parsley to the meat and cover. Add one tablespoon of the salt pork fat and flour; stir into soup. Continue cooking about ten minutes. Add seasoning and parsley and serve in heated bowls.

Brown oven-popped rice in one-tablespoon of the salt pork fat. Drain well; combine with crisp salt pork cubes and serve in separate bowl with Chopper.

## EGG CUTLETS

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup flour  
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal  
4 tablespoons melted fat or drippings

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

2 hard-boiled eggs, cut in halves  
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Heat onion and green pepper in milk. Blend flour with fat; stir into hot milk mixture. Add seasoning and cook until thick. Cut into small squares. Roll over-popped rice into the crumbs. Dip each cutlet in egg, roll in oven-popped rice crumbs. Fry in hot, 1/2-inch deep, until browned, turning once. Yield: Six servings (12 1/2-ounce cutlets).

The city of Aachen in Germany was called Aix la Chapelle by the French.

## YOUR CHICK PROFITS...

ARE IN THIS BAG



...because the ingredients in "Miracle" Chick Starter are scientifically balanced to give baby chicks full food value... without harming their delicate digestive systems.

ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS!

## GARDEN NOTES

**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**  
Gives faster relief from... Sprains, Aches and Soreness

## HEMORRHOIDS

**2 Special Remedies**  
by the Same Manufacturer  
Mucicite Balsam No. 1 for Prolonging Bleeding Piles, and in a Tube, with pipe, Mucicite Ointment No. 2 for External Use. Mucicite Balsam No. 1 is for External use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

**CHAMP**  
THE MAGICAL CLEANER

IT SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER  
FOR WOOLLEN, DRESSES, RUGS, FURNITURE, WOODWORK, POIS AND PANS

## PATENTS

**AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR.**  
List of Inventions and Full Information  
about the Patent Process  
by the U.S. Patent Office  
1000 F Street, Ottawa, Canada

## About Propaganda

How Britain Manages To Get Along With Few Press Agents

Britain somehow manages to hobbles along with only 1,187 public relations men (press agents) on the Government payroll. The British Treasury has only one.

Elmer Davis has more than 5,400 dedicated press agents on O.W.I. alone and every department and bureau, including the 150 "alphabeticals", has from one to a dozen or so tooting its horn.

Our respect for the subtlety and power of our own propaganda grows with each day. Think of that comparison—or maybe there isn't much British propaganda after all.

Perhaps the British rely upon their propagandists to build them up. It often works out that way on the "every knock is a boot" principle.—Chicago Daily News.

## About Relaxing



"I used to think I was just naturally nervous and tense. But I found out that it was the caffeine in tea and coffee that kept me from relaxing."

People like that should try Postum. It's one grand drink—rich-flavored, hearty, with an appeal that's all its own.

What's more, you can drink Postum and relax like a kitten! Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug to key up nerves or affect heart or digestion.

Postum is made instantly in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. Try it!

**Postum**  
A Product of General Foods



## A New Chapter On Capture Of Rhine Crossing

WITH THE UNITED STATES 1ST ARMY EAST OF THE RHINE.—The German officer assigned to blow up the Remagen bridge was drunk when American forces captured it. Staff Sgt. Joseph De Liso of New York declared in contributing a new chapter on the Rhine crossing.

The German, a lieutenant, had been told some days in advance that he would have to destroy the 1,200-foot steel bridge. He had a fair for the destruction, and when the United States Ninth Armored division drew near he spread the word throughout Erpel, the town at the east end of the bridge, that "the bridge goes at 4 o'clock this afternoon."

German soldiers and civilians from miles around were sitting in "grandstand seats at every suitable vantage point on the east bank, waiting for the spectacular sight of American troops pulling up at the Rhine and getting the bridge blown up right in their faces."

A few minutes before 4 o'clock the German officer signalled the plunger down. Two small puffs of dust and smoke accompanied by explosions echoed through the hills, but the bridge remained on its piers.

(A despatch from Don Whitehead, an Associated Press war correspondent, said engineers of the First Army at first failed to realize the quality of the fuse. It may have been that because of the German lieutenant's celebration, the fuse was not properly inspected.)

Everyone on the east bank froze in paralyzed consternation. Then pandemonium broke loose.

Within a few minutes more than 300 Germans had surrendered including the unfortunate officer assigned to blow the bridge.

The village of Linz, south of Erpel, surrendered to an American chaplain. The next day troops mopping up there found two German officers riding in an American jeep which they had captured in the Ardennes offensive.

As they walked away to prisoner-of-war cages they muttered, "It's preposterous! It's impossible!"

## WILL BE LARGER

Allied Military Leaders Make Plans For Bigger Airborne Attacks

NEW YORK.—Brig. Gen. William D. Old, commanding general of the U.S. 1st troop carrier command, said that Allied military leaders "are now planning new and larger airborne attacks."

"Before very long," he said in an address prepared for delivery at an American Legion "Armistice" dinner, "we will need cargo planes, some of which have been used up to this time solely as transports between this country and the various theatres of war will become part of the troop carrier fleet."

Modification of the cargo planes now is under way, Gen. Old said, adding it would make possible the towing of the newer and larger gliders capable of carrying large artillery pieces and tanks.

## ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

War Veterans Dishonorably Discharged Cannot Apply For Gratuities

OTTAWA.—Dishonorably discharged war veterans, barred from mustering-out benefits, will not be able to make application for gratuities to the defence department's board of review, whose appointment has been announced. The department said the board was set up to "ensure standard interpretation" by the services of legislation dealing with the gratuities.

Any review of dishonorably discharged veterans will be made by the board at the instance of the department. Application from the individual will not be accepted by the review board.



DOWAGER QUEEN GOES TO A SHOW—Queen Mary, mother of King George VI, leaves the movie theatre at the Empire Central Flying School, London, during her visit to the station. Her Majesty saw a performance of a thriller "A Murder Has Been Arranged" by the flying school dramatic class.

## Nazis Brought To Bay On The Western Front

(By J. A. M. Cook)

LONDON.—The end of the hunt is almost in sight. Germany today toils wounded and bleeding, while the Allies pause at the edge of the forest to reload for the kill.

The wounded beast is groggy from the mad blows of battle and dazedly looks to the east and to the west, uncertain which way to turn, unable to comprehend from which side the mortal shell will come, gulping many in cordite-crammed air, with slow and difficult realization of approaching doom but seemingly still hoping to fight viciously to the end.

Only two great water barriers stand between him from his prey, and already there are three footholds across those rivers. It is not yet time for the kill. The pursuit has been long, arduous and costly. But now the beast is wounded and cornered. He has room to turn a little. He has time to kick back savagely, and he has the will. He has the river behind which to hide for a while.

Only now it must be certain that the last blast is a complete knock-out and the forest cleared of the last taint. Therefore it is evident some weeks may pass before the buildup in the west is sufficiently adequate to justify the next phase, and probably the last, in the most tremendous offensive of the whole war, with a million soldiers in the west on the Rhine, and even greater strength facing the Germans in the east.

Chief interest in the west is focussed on the Ruhr, forsooth, and the Allied threat to the Ruhr with four strong allied divisions already across the Rhine in the most fortuitous operation of the whole Rhine country sweep.

Gen. Eisenhower's forces, just as the Russians have been doing in the east, are quickly building up for the next phase. Undoubtedly the rapid German withdrawal saved the enemy much of his strength in the west, though he has lost nearly a quarter of his manpower through casualties of the past month. The big crack may come next month and, while it may be deadly, it cannot possibly last long.

## ROUTE TO VICTORY

Canada Will Play Important Role In Pacific, Says Brazilian

RIO DE JANEIRO.—"Canada will be the route to victory in the Pacific," says Conrad Wrzos of "Inter-Allied Service," in an article prepared for publication by Brazilian weekly newspapers.

Wrzos, who visited Canada last year as a guest of the Wartime Information board, said: "In the difficult days of 1940 Canadian air and naval forces maintained the air and maritime routes which sustained Great Britain's defence during the German 'blitz' and within a short time a role of similar magnitude will be performed (by Canada) in large-scale operations to destroy the Japanese empire war power."

## RAID VICTIMS

LONDON.—Enemy air action against Britain during February caused 1,632 civilian casualties, including 484 killed, the ministry of home security announced. This was 102 fewer deaths and nearly 500 fewer injured compared with January figures but was higher than December.

## LEND-LEASE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON.—The enemy air action of representatives voted overwhelmingly to give another year's life to the lend-lease program, but labelled it "for war use only."

2612

## Britain May Call Up More Men For Army

LONDON.—Sir James Grigg, war secretary, in the House of Commons predicted a further call-up of men from civil life for the army and said it would be unwise to act as though the war was all over but the shooting. He was introducing the army estimates.

Discussing the situation when the war with Germany is over, Sir James said: "It is clear that there will be a substantial measure of release from civil life for the army and said it would be unwise to act as though the war was all over but the shooting. He was introducing the army estimates.

"It is clear that these two processes will have to be accompanied by a further call-up from civil life, including a substantial number of those who have hitherto been in reserved occupations."

During the "second stage" of the war, British plans should be based on reducing to three years the tour of unreleaved overseas duty, Sir James said.

He disclosed that before D-day in France, Britain was housing more than 1,000,000 American soldiers.

"Altogether we provided our American friends with huts and camps for 800,000 and hospitals containing 100,000 beds."

Sir James revealed that under combined Allied plans, 300,000 tons of food were provided for relief in France, Belgium and Holland since the beginning of operations, in western Europe.

Up to the middle of February military authorities provided between 150,000 and 200,000 tons of food for Greece and about 1,000,000 tons for Italy up to the end of last year. He said that the Allies' supplies were a combined responsibility of British, American and Canadian authorities.

## OUTFITTING SUBS

Moscow Radio Says Leading Nazi Officials Are Planning Getaway

LONDON.—The German naval command is outfitting several of its largest U-boats "for flight of some of the highest Nazi leaders," the Moscow radio said in a German-language broadcast. German sailors were urged to sabotage these planes and to "prevent the flight of those who are responsible for the war."



FIELD PORTRAIT—This recent photograph of Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery was taken on the field when he visited the Canadian lines.



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL is shown here in the "Vipers Den", Gen. Crerar's caravan, during a visit to the First Canadian Army. Left to right: Mr. Churchill, Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, and Gen. Crerar.



JOINS A.T.S.—Princess Elizabeth, who has joined the Auxiliary Territorial Service and is training as an officer driver. The service is similar to the Canadian C.W.A.C.S. She appears here in the uniform of the Girl Guides in which she has always been active.

## V.C. WINNER

Have No Knowledge Of Promotion In Store For Smokey Smith

VANCOUVER.—Pacific command officials said they had no knowledge whatever of any promotion in store for Private Ernest (Smokey) Smith, of New Westminster, B.C., Victoria Cross winner.

Defence Minister McNaughton said in Ottawa that he had recommended promotion for Private Smith.

While serving in Italy Smokey promoted to the rank of acting sergeant. He was attached to an anti-aircraft Pacific command officials said. He always asked that this promotion be reversed once he returned to his unit.

Officials said the promotion of all non-commissioned officers is in the hands of the unit to which the individual is attached.

At present Smith is on extended leave and attached to the district depot at Vancouver. He won the V.C. while serving with Seaforth Highlanders.

## SOLID FRONT

Great Powers To Act Together For Maintenance Of Peace

NEW YORK.—The Yalta conference shattered Germany's last hope for a break in the Allied solid front, the Soviet ambassador, Andrei Gromyko, said. "This is now understood, even by the Hitlerites themselves," he said in an address prepared for a world unity rally at Madison Square Garden and read by the Congress for Industrial organization.

The ambassador re-emphasized Russia's demand for return of loot and "compensation in kind" for devastation wrought by German armies.

The Crimea conference decisions on the voting power of the great nations in the council of the proposed world security organization, Gromyko said, reflects the desire of the great powers . . . to act together and harmoniously for the maintenance of peace and security in the future."

## Eleven-Ton New Super Bomb Is World's Largest

LONDON.—The earth-shaking debut of the world's biggest bomb, 11-ton "town busters", dropped by R.A.F. Lancasters, capped a mighty assault on Germany by more than 5,000 Allied planes which attacked with everything from .50 calibre machine-guns slugs to the new super-bomb, tall as a two-story house.

Four-engined Lancasters, specially adapted for the purpose, carried the world's biggest package of explosive, the largest ever taken aloft.

The Lancasters, in which many Canadians flew in unprecedented attack, unleashed this new and terrifying weapon on the Germans after some 2,000 American heavy bombers and fighters had attacked rail lines, oil refineries, armament plants and submarine pens in Germany.

The target for the R.A.F.'s new super-bomb was a rail viaduct at Bielefeld, 38 miles east of Münster, it was announced. Another viaduct at Arnasburg, 27 miles southeast of Dortmund, was attacked with 12,000-pound bombs.

The air ministry later announced that six to eight spans of the Bielefeld viaduct were knocked out.

The new 22,000-pound bomb, a 10-tonner by British long-ton measurement, combines great power of penetration with a high explosive force. Prior to its use the largest previously dropped on the Germans was the six-ton "earthquake" which sank the German battleship Tirpitz and penetrated 15-foot-thick concrete roofs of U-boat pens.

P.O. H. E. Short, a flight engineer from Aldershot, B.C., one of the heroes of Coningham in the history-making attack, said "a terrific blast was followed by a gigantic pall of smoke as big a big hit home and this was followed by a fountain of debris gushing hundreds of feet into the air." He said the "earthquake" bombs also dropped by the raiders "seemed like babies in comparison."

The air ministry disclosed it takes a six-man crew a half-hour to load the bomb on a Lancaster. It is 25 feet, five inches long and has a diameter of three feet, 10 inches.

Designed by B. N. Wallis of Vickers-Armstrong, it was developed by Group Capt. W. Wynter-Morgan and Sqn. Ldr. Davies of the ministry of aircraft production, whose "back room boys" played a formidable role in devising bombs and better projectiles to meet the enemy.

Primary role of the bomb, which carries a high explosive charge of great weight, is for attacks on underground structures.

## NO TOKEN FORCE

Canadian Fleet For Pacific Great Deal More, Says Navy Minister

TORONTO.—Navy Minister Macdonald said that the Canadian fleet to be sent to the Pacific "will be a great deal more than a token force."

Addressing the Canadian club of Toronto, Mr. Macdonald said, "It was the civilians who built and outfitted the ships and the untiring work of the men who manned them that placed the name of the Canadian navy high in the annals of this war."

"References are sometimes made to the Battle of the Atlantic." Mr. Macdonald said, "A more correct phrase would be the Campaign of the Atlantic. The Atlantic campaign began on September 1, 1939, and will go on until peace is declared."

"The Atlantic campaign is the greatest campaign of this war, greater I think, even than the Pacific campaign. No other campaign has ranged over so wide an area."

## STILL A MENACE

V-Bombs Cause More Casualties And Damage In England

LONDON.—Seven persons were killed when a German V-bomb demolished a public house at the corner of a main road in southern England recently.

A nearby school and a church were damaged by the explosion.

Another V-bomb landed at the junction of two residential roads causing casualties and damage.

One bomb which landed in a field killed one person, injured nine seriously and many slightly.

## JOBS AVAILABLE

WINNIPEG.—Labor Minister Mitchell said in an interview here that there are 100,000 jobs available in Canadian industry at the present time and this number will be increased when farmers now in winter jobs return to the farm.

WANTED—Woman, 20 to 40 (one or two children no objection), object matrimony. Reply to J. H. S., care The Blairstmore Enterprise. [M9-16-23.]



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## Human Nature



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ANSWER: Because it just happens to be human nature to put off until tomorrow the things you should do today. Practically everyone recognizes the need for life insurance, but few people actually do anything about it. It's time to take some incentive to action. The agent not only brings home their need to them—he tells them how they can budget to get the protection they want—what kinds of policies are best for certain conditions—how to build an estate.

What would you consider the main asset of the life insurance business?

ANSWER: Human assets are always among the most valuable. In the life insurance business the agents who help people to protect themselves are the true human resources to the companies. But they are even more vital to the people who benefit by their counsel.

One of a series of messages sponsored by life insurance companies in Canada.

It's a good  
Idea

## To Have Peace of Mind

When you're sending money to outside points, it's wise to make sure the money GETS THERE.

Part of your Treasury Branch service is the issue of drafts and money orders that give you this peace of mind. All Treasury Branches issue Canadian-negotiable drafts for amounts over one-hundred dollars. Money orders are sold by all branches and specific agencies.

When you wish to send money, use the safe, easy, Branch service. It's safe, convenient, low in cost.



S. Heppell, Manager, Blairstmore

## Local and General Items

George Coupland, of Bellevue, has been appointed a justice of the peace.

W. L. Shera, of Lethbridge, spent the greater part of the week in this district.

The new USS 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Midway was launched on Tuesday at Newport News, Va.

The Blairstmore Curling Club's annual banquet will be held at the Cosmopolitan hotel on Thursday evening next.

Rudy Sarchese, student at St. Mary's boys' school in Calgary, spent the week end with his parents in Hillcrest.

Carl Hansen, who some weeks ago suffered a leg injury, is now able to be around fairly well, having had the cast removed on Wednesday.

Bear in mind the Ladies' Aid tea and sale of home cooking to be held in the United church auditorium on Saturday afternoon of next week.

Adèle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson, who left Coleman early last year, is reported missing at the coast. She was 16 years of age.

The Canadian butter ration will be increased from six to seven ounces weekly, beginning April 1st, restoring the one ounce deducted as from January 1st.

The name of the Bellevue school district has been changed to Bellevue-Hillcrest School District No. 1336, of the Province of Alberta, as from March 1st.

Mrs. James Dougall, early day resident of Passavant and Hillcrest, now of Calgary, was a visitor to Blairstmore during the week, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Uphant.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church will hold their Annual Easter Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, Nov. 21st. Aprons, etc., in the church auditorium on Saturday, March 31st, from 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE—Mixed Farm of 287 acres, one mile river front, 50 acres cultivated, located 2½ miles northeast of Lethbridge. Good building, \$300 cash. Apply H. W. SNYDER, Lethbridge (Phone 208, Cowley). —m23-30.

Dan O'Rourke, one of the best known commercial travellers to this district, was a visitor for about twelve hours this week. Dan has recently enjoyed a trip to New Orleans.

The subject of Rev. J. McElveen's sermon at the United church next Sunday will be "Christ before Pilate," the last of the pre-Easter series of sermons. The young people's story will be "And He went forth."

An interesting visitor to his home town right now is AB Lou's Ennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ennis, who hopes to spend a few days in his native town before returning to his base in Bonnie Scotland. Lou's is looking well and appears in all respects to be a real go-getter.

Women's place is in the home, and particularly if they are wives of members of parliament, the prices board said in appealing to the wives of parliamentarians not to accompany their husbands to Ottawa for the forthcoming session. Ottawa city and district was considered an emergency shelter area on January 17th, and permits are issued only to families whose residence in Ottawa is essential.

The International Red Cross committee in Geneva, Switzerland, assumes the responsibility for delivering relief supplies to civilian internees and prisoners of war in Germany. Due to the continuous hammering from the air and ground that the Allies are giving Germany, the railroad system is going from bad to worse, it is reported. Consequently the committee has organized road transportation from continental ports to supplement the lack of rail transport. Trucks supplied by the Canadian Red Cross are largely helping to fill this need.

Cranbrook is to have a new CPR station of ultra modern type.

Corp. N. Oliver, of the overseas air force, is due to arrive in Blairstmore.

You don't know, gasped a recruit on his first ocean voyage, where your next meal is going to!

Believe it or not, the barrels of rocket guns or "flying bazookas," mounted under the wings of planes are made of paper.

Rfn. Stanley Cymbala, of Bellevue, is reported seriously wounded in action. His mother, Mrs. Annie Cymbala, resides in Bellevue.

W. Arland and family last week had moved into a former Kubik residence on Dearborn Street between Eighth and Ninth avenues.

Recently a meteor fell in the Cards-ton district, leaving chunks of solid lava covering a space of three yards wide and fifteen yards long.

M. Cressman, of Stavely, received word last week that his brother, Bert Cressman, of Didsbury, had passed away at Whitehorse, Alaska.

Among the Newfoundland vessels prosecuting the seal fishery this spring is one named John H. Blairstmore. She did not originate in Alberta, however.

The London Sunday Dispatch said in a cable to New York that the Duke of Windsor, who has resigned as governor of the Bahamas, effective April 1st, might sell his ranch at High River.

At the annual Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters' session in Calgary last week, Mrs. Ethel Hill, of Coleman, was installed as grand chief, and Mrs. Amy Penney, also of Coleman, as grand maid.

Thomas Allan arrived home from Calgary last week end and expects to spend several weeks in Blairstmore recuperating from an attack of illness. He has been patient in the Belcher hospital for some time.

The Alberta government has outlined its proposal for refunding the province's bonded indebtedness, with a proposed rate of 3½ per cent and some cash consideration in lieu of unpaid interest resulting from the arbitrary cut in rate named on the bonds.

Basic Training Centre No. 131 has been moved from Camrose, Alberta, to Dundurn, Saskatchewan, where it is planned on training soldiers from all over the west, including Alberta: (Rev.) N. W. Whitmore, formerly of Pincher Creek, is H-Major Chaplin (P).

In one year of war the Canadian Red Cross purchased 3,000 tons of whole, dried milk for prisoner-of-war food parcels. This is an amount equal to more than half the total dried milk processed in Canada. In the same year 937½ tons of chocolate bars were purchased for relief purposes.

On Sunday last at Kingston, Ontario, three brothers conducted service in the Queen Street church, the pastor, Rev. B. W. Thompson; Rev. W. H. Thompson, of South Stukely, Quebec, and Rev. R. M. Thompson, of Edmonton. They were assisted by their nephew, Squadron Leader Rev. Leslie Thompson, of Halifax.

A man walked into a restaurant and left the door open. A big fat man called out: "Shut that door! Were you brought up in a barn?" The man closed the door, went to a table, sat down and began to cry, at which the fat man looked uncomfortable and went over to the weeping one. Said he: "I am sorry, I didn't intend to hurt your feelings. I just wanted you to close the door." "I am not crying because you hurt my feelings," was the reply. "The fact is I was brought up in a barn, and every time I hear an ass bray I feel homesick."

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You've often watched the teller stamp your cheque. Every day, in every branch of every bank in Canada, cheques are being scrutinized, stamped and recorded. During the war years, this daily flow of cheques through your bank has swollen to a torrent. Deposit accounts are more numerous and active than ever before. This increase reflects the tremendous activity of Canadian life and business. Production, purchases and payrolls have all reached record levels.

In addition, three-quarters of a million men and women in the armed services must get their pay, and their dependents receive allowances regularly.

The handling of this wartime volume of cheques is quite apart from numerous special services which the banks have undertaken—the delivery of millions of Victory Bonds and the sale of countless War Savings Certificates; ration coupon banking; subsidy payments to producers; foreign exchange operations.

Yet all this extra work has been carried out at a time when new help has had to be trained to take the place of more than 8,500 bank workers now in uniform.

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## His Red Cross Mother

FIGHTING through the mud and icy slush of flooded battlefields, our boys in the front line have learned to bless the tens of thousands of devoted women who labor as volunteers for the Red Cross.

Through five years of war, these Canadian "Blue Smock" workers have knitted hundreds of thousands of pairs of socks... made millions of garments and articles of clothing—packed millions of Red Cross food parcels. Other specially-trained volunteer women serve as drivers, as nursing aides, as office workers and civilians.

Local Campaign Secretary

Fredly giving their time and labour, these hard-working volunteers make your Red Cross dollars stretch farther. Thanks to their efforts, each dollar you give is multiplied three times in the value of food, clothing and medical supplies it buys.

GIVE—and give generously, to support their selfless work. Let your contribution to the Canadian Red Cross be the token of your thanks to these devoted women who serve in very truth, as "another mother" to your boy, or your friend or neighbor in the fighting line.

Phone 152

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